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Papal Coronation Set Next Tuesday

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII last night set Tuesday as the date for his coronation with the three-tiered tiara of the supreme and sovereign pontiff of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

Squads of sampietrini — the workmen of St. Peter's Basilica — were already at work on arrangements for the ceremony that has few if any equals on earth for its impressive solemnity and pageantry.

Why Use Agent?

Sommers Case Judge Queries Sacred Gifts

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson Wednesday questioned the method used by a timber engineer now charged with bribery and conspiracy in making contributions to Social Credit party campaign funds.

B.C. Baby Killed By Pills

OSOYOOS (CP)—Fourteen-month-old Veronika Kristen was found dead in her crib yesterday some hours after she had swallowed an unknown number of pain-killing pills.

Her mother found her in the bathroom Tuesday night playing with pill bottle, but the little girl shook her head when asked if she had eaten any of the pills. Shortly after, she was put to bed.

RIGHT TO CHOOSE

The justice conceded Schultz' argument that campaign funds were a necessary part of democracy and everyone was entitled to choose the party to which he would contribute.

"He says he chose the Social Credit party," the justice observed, "but he did not—as he might have done—pay them himself."

FOR SAME PURPOSE

He paid money he got for forest management licence work "and I would ask you to consider whether the funds he entrusted were not meant for the same purpose—to get forest management licences."

Why, asked the judge, did Charles Schultz, if he was an altruistic subscriber to party funds, set up a special fund. Why did he not contribute by personal cheque. There was no necessity for employing an agent in the form of Gray to make his contribution.

PAID TO MINISTER

The justice then added that if it was found that the donor paid funds through an agent to a minister in charge of forest management licences "then you have something to think about."

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MINERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD START REACHING SURFACE



Vigil at Mine Head Rewarded

Mayor Says:

'Act Of God'

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (UPI)—Mayor Ralph Gilroy said last night at a press conference at the general offices of the Cumberland mine, "I am a God-fearing man and I can only say that this miracle is an act of God."



Heroic draeermen like this miner, pressed the search that brought 12 men "back from the dead."

Director Says:

Tragic Mine Won't Reopen

Rock Barrier Broken

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Gorley Kempt was brought to the surface of the mine early today, the first of the 12 men. On a stretcher, and covered by blankets, he was rushed to hospital by ambulance.

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—Rescue workers late Wednesday night broke through a barrier of rock at the 13,000-foot level of the Cumberland No. 2 colliery and reached 12 men still alive after being trapped six days.

A Doseco official said "there might be other miners alive." But he added there was no confirmation of reports that other trapped men had been found alive.

MEN COMING UP

A spokesman for Dominion Steel and Coal Company said the men would be brought to the surface as quickly as possible.

The miners were trapped underground in North America's deepest coal mine after a tremendous upheaval shook it last Thursday night.

BREAKTHROUGH

The breakthrough by bare-faced rescuers crawling on their bellies along a three-foot tunnel came with unexpected suddenness.

A Doseco statement issued a half hour earlier said the rescue crews were five feet from the 12 trapped men. It said they were hacking a passage through the fallen rock at a rate of about one foot an hour.

GET WATER

"Get us some water, you guys," yelled trapped Gorley Kempt, 37, father of a son and a daughter.

"There's 12 of us in here alive."

The message was shouted through a broken six-inch air pipe that kept the men alive 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

MUZZLED YELL

Blair Phillips, one of the first to hear the muffled yell from 60 feet behind the rock barrier, said the men seemed "in good spirits." The knowledge that someone was alive "thrilled" him.

But while the happy, crying families of the 12 men gathered at the pithead, new grief and sparks of a perhaps futile hope were kindled in the hearts of the kin of the 55 others who have not been heard from.

STEADY PROGRESS

Progress along the 13,000-foot level was steady Wednesday night and faster than at any time since the rescue operations began. Twenty feet were cleared between noon and 8 p.m. (MST). Other shifts had been able only to clear 10 to 12 feet in eight hours.

The discovery of the 12 living miners gave new hope to those whose hearts had been filled with grief. Only four bodies have been recovered from the 13,000-foot working area where 30 to 35 men were believed trapped.

CONFUSED REPORTS

Confusion prevailed in first reports on how the discovery was made that some entombed men were still alive. But it appeared mine officials testing for gas were the first to find out.

Earl Wood, one of the bare-faced rescue workers (without gas masks) on the job when contact was made with the 12, said he heard the words hollered through the broken air line.

MUFFLED VOICES

One mine official also said he thought he heard muffled voices yelling "Come and get us" from

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School Locker Held Dynamite

Envoy Named

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R-Mass.), who is retiring from Congress after 20 years of service, was appointed by President Eisenhower to be the new U.S. ambassador to Canada.

The 67-year-old Wigglesworth will succeed Livingston T. Merchant, a career diplomat, in Ottawa.

Discovery of five sticks of dynamite in a student's locker at Mount Newton High School caused a hasty evacuation of more than 250 students yesterday at noon.

Officials said they dismissed the students, while police and school staff made a thorough search of the building. "In case more of the dangerous explosive was concealed in the building."

It was the second discovery of the kind in Saanich during the past two weeks. More than 30 sticks were found under a school foot bridge last week.

Two high school "rocket experimenters" were arrested by Saanich police following the discovery of the heavy duty explosives.

Police are still investigating yesterday's find.

NEW YORK (Reuters)—Sir Roy Dobson, head of a British company which operates the Springhill coal mine through a subsidiary, said Wednesday "I don't think the mine will ever open again."

Dobson, managing director of the Hawker Siddeley Group Limited, said that of the 7,000 people living in the town, 900 were employed in the mine and the townspeople wanted it kept open because of the employment situation.

Dobson said that, ironically, it had had several disasters before we owned it and was subject to the bumps (shifting of the earth strata) over the years.

The mine is operated by a Canadian subsidiary of Hawker Siddeley.

Dobson said that, ironically, "We wanted to close the mine government safety officer in last year but they pleaded with us to do it." Sir Roy told the reporters before sailing on the had never seen the mine "Queen Mary for England" in such good shape."

Canadian Churches Urge:

Limit Sovereignty To Aid World Order

Shoppers Like Open Shopping

Rebel Women Commandos Rout Cuban Army Troops

HAVANA (UPI)—Rebel women commandos fought a five-hour pitched battle with government soldiers last night, killing eleven, wounding six and taking six others prisoners, the rebel radio reported.

The women fighters displayed "amazing courage" in their first appearance in Cuba's rebellion, the radio said, and finally forced the government troops to withdraw leaving their casualties behind them on the field of battle.

The radio identified the female commandos as the "Marina

to block successful balloting in general elections scheduled for next Monday.

The tempo of rebel sabotage was stepped up and the rebels renewed their warnings that any motorists traveling on any of the island's highways after tomorrow would do so at their own risk.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atomic chief John A. McCone said yesterday the U.S. would follow through swiftly with new nuclear weapons tests if the Russians refused to accept a one-year suspension starting Friday.

GENEVA (UPI)—The advance contingents of the United States and Soviet delegations arrived yesterday for the crucial East-West conference to seek agreement on ending nuclear test explosions.

Ambassador James J. Wadsworth is representing the United States.

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Autumn in Beacon Hill Park

Sunlight filters through bright leaves of an old maple in Beacon Hill Park as autumn splashes the countryside with gold. City parks administrator W. J. Warren said last night, however, that the fall colors this year in Victoria are a little drabber than usual due to the prolonged drought in the summer. He said up-island communities were losing a bit in not luring Victorians to their communities just to see the fall colors which are considerably brighter than here. (Colonist photo.)

We Shouldn't Stand for It

Compensation Board's 'No' Angers Police Commission

Police Constable Albert Wells' injury put him off duty for 35 days. As a result, the Victoria Police Commission's nose is out of joint.

The thumb episode occurred Aug. 15 when Const. Wells was subduing an intoxicated man at Royal Jubilee Hospital. An operation for a severe thumb

Civic Drivers Squeezed Out No Longer

Civic officials are going to get special car stickers so they'll be able to find a spot in the parking lot behind City Hall.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt told a police commission meeting yesterday that citizens have been usurping the space and council members were getting squeezed out all the time.

Tutankhamen's tomb, discovered in 1922, is the only unopened Egyptian sepulchre yet found.

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Chatterton Keeps Mum On Merger

Reeve George Chatterton refuses to commit himself on amalgamation until after Saanich council confers Nov. 5 with Dr. J. J. Deutsch, who prepared the report. Mayor Percy Seeariff has already declared himself as in favor of the recommendation and Coun. Charles Selles, a Saanich representative on the amalgamation committee formed by both councils, has hailed the report as a "magnificent carta for a real Greater Victoria."

CHEAPER PLAN

But Reeve Chatterton said a suggested plan of planer Anthony Park could reduce expenses in Saanich thus offsetting one of the main arguments for amalgamation.

Public Forum Features Dr. Deutsch

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a public forum on amalgamation in Central Junior high school auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 25, with amalgamation report author Dr. J. J. Deutsch taking part.

Details of the forum were announced last night by Fred Chapman, chairman of the day care amalgamation committee.

Interest organizations and persons are urged to take part. A second forum will be held Nov. 27, sponsored by the civic affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce and the capital region planning section of the Community Planning Association of Canada. DuBois Park will also take part in this forum.

Dr. Deutsch's report predicted that Saanich taxes without amalgamation would have to rise over the next five years to finance development of services in its urban areas.

LOWERING COSTS

But Saanich planner Anthony Park, in a report which recommends heavily restricting development in the municipality, said service costs could then be lowered from \$10000000 to \$27000000 over the next 20 years.

Mr. Park's report calls for restriction of expansion in Gordon Head, Victoria basin and west of Cowichan Bay.

The development plan is tied closely with the proposed new sewer areas which is outlined in the area proposed for future development.

Both amalgamation and the proposed sewer bylaw will be put to Saanich voters in December. The amalgamation plan has yet to be considered officially by council.

How To Train YOUR EYES For Better Driving

Most people who think they know how to drive a car will find that an expert will find them an amateur. Here's a new formula for a way to prevent accidents which has been tested by truckers, airplane pilots, and is now being sponsored by a major automobile and 2 telephone companies.

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'User' Tax Without Use

IN a submission to a provincial inquiry into methods of highway financing the B.C. Electric Company has presented an argument which appears to be unassailable. The company maintains that it should not have to pay a form of road tax to the provincial government when it doesn't use provincial roads. There is no such thing as a road tax by that name in British Columbia; but the heavy tax on gasoline is in effect a road tax, which from the B.C. Electric last year yielded the government almost a quarter of a million dollars.

Alternatively the gasoline tax can be described as a "user" tax. That is what succeeding governments themselves have always called it, saying that gasoline is taxed so that those who use the highways contribute towards their cost in proportion to mileage travelled. The question is: should non-users be compelled to pay a user tax?

The flaw in the Province's argument lies in the fact that a great many users have to pay the wrong supplier, while the real suppliers get nothing. This is because the government retains every penny of gasoline tax money, sharing none of it with the municipalities. Yet

probably 80 per cent of gasoline sold in this province is burned up on roads built and maintained by municipalities with no assistance whatever from the user tax.

The inequity of this is plainly illustrated in the case of urban bus services here and in Vancouver. The company, along with its ordinary local taxes, pays a percentage of its revenues as a franchise fee for the use of municipal streets. At the same time it has to pay about \$250,000 a year to the Province for the use of roads on which its buses never travel. In the normal way of business this levy becomes part of the fare structure; which means that the passengers have to pay to the Province money to which it is not entitled, for service they do not receive.

The difficulty of course is that if the government exempted the bus company it should also exempt a lot of others, such as purely local delivery services; but that does not alter the fact that urban bus passengers are being taxed unfairly. Moreover, there is a way around it. The government could help public transit operators with fare problems by way of a rebate equal to or approximating gasoline tax payments.

Winter Work Projects

THE offer of the federal government to share in municipal public works programs of a suitable nature this winter, under provincial registration and approval, can become an important factor in B.C. communities if it is energetically taken up. Needed now is a clear-cut definition of what projects will be recognized, how soon will federal aid be available, and what part the provincial government will bear in the arrangement. Most cities, towns and villages in this province have permanent capital improvements they can initiate if they are assured that up to half of such outlays will be borne by the senior governments.

The federal announcement specifically mentioned streets, sewers and parks within municipal borders. To that may yet be added other classes of work in which at least an equivalent degree of labor is involved. The 50 per cent lift with the cost of such projects should prove attractive to the municipalities, particularly when they have been handicapped for funds to proceed with needed works pro-

grams. With provincial help, B.C. municipalities should investigate the offer without delay, and clear up the extent and scope to which the suggested programs may extend. A salient feature of the federal proposal is that some useful work could by this means be provided in every centre where it is needed.

There can be little doubt as to the urgent need of a stepped-up program of public works this winter. Through a combination of circumstances there are men out of employment who have not found much work this year. Not a few have exhausted their unemployment relief credits, and do not want to get down to a dole before employment openings expand again next spring. A succession of local municipal projects wherein the outlays were chiefly for labor, and not for prefabricated and other high-cost materials, could be very helpful in meeting whatever may be the precise need at different points. From the municipal standpoint, also, this would be permanent work along the line of their own planning and civic development.

A Mission of State

PRIME Minister Diefenbaker has set out on a 54-day round the world trip. It is far from a junket. It will be a nerve-wearing test even for a man who seems to thrive on a fast pace and crowded schedules. This journey will take him to Britain, Europe, South Asia, and the down-under lands of Australia and New Zealand. It will include stops in Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Malaya and Singapore. It also includes numerous speeches, receptions and consultations with the leaders of each country visited.

It will be a journey with a purpose, designed basically to gain intimate touch with the countries in question and to bring to them something of the vision that imbues Mr. Diefenbaker as he looks out on the world scene. The prime minister has a shrewd practical sense but he is filled also with prophetic zeal. That was revealed afresh at his very first stop, in New York this week, when he emphasized the pressing need for favored nations to join in efforts to alleviate the distress of less fortunate lands.

The prime minister's tour can do much good. By happy circumstance Canada is in a position to offer advice and a helping hand without fear of skepticism. Its goodwill is not in doubt for it has no external axe to grind, a factor appreciated in the chancelleries of the world. In the person of Mr. Diefenbaker, whose enthusiasm invariably is contagious, there is a missionary who reflects the sincere desire of this nation to improve international understanding and thus promote the paths of genuine peace.

The prime minister will learn much from his contacts with Commonwealth and other leaders in their own territories. His eyes will see for themselves much of the physical state of foreign parts. His experience will be enlarged and he will return much better informed on a score of questions. For their part, the countries of his itinerary will glimpse something of Canada through its principal spokesman. It is a journey of state that Mr. Diefenbaker is undertaking, and a valuable one.

The thesis here is that inspiration needs to play around a bit before reaching the end-of-the pen or pencil; whereas the keyboard of the typewriter invites only work. It is generally accepted anyway among newspaper plebes that the thing to do is sit down—at a typewriter—and go to it, there often being scant time for either doodles or inspiration. This credo is not without warrant, either, for expected but will be shocking.

John Diefenbaker will mingle with some of the half of mankind that goes to bed hungry; those less fortunate for whom he has expressed a sense of responsibility; those of other skin hues who suffer the discrimination he decries. The effect on a man of his convictions and sensitivities should be profound. It will influence Canada's relations with Asian countries for as long as Diefenbaker is prime minister.

What does Diefenbaker seek in this aerial safari?

In part, the strengthening of Canada's prestige in the capitals of non-communist Asia, and the opportunity to emphasize Canada's value as a bridge of understanding between minds of East and West.

In part, an opportunity to strike

Interpreting the News

Arab Leaders in Divergence

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE United Arab Republic's President Nasser probably had a hand in the Algerian rebel government's sharp rejection of Premier de Gaulle's offer for peace talks.

At any rate, one result of the rebuff is to widen the rift between two of the Arab world's popular leaders—Nasser and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

Moroccan officials have joined Tunisians in expressing disappointment at the Algerian provisional government's out-of-hand refusal of cease-fire talks on the general basis laid down by France's de Gaulle.

Bourguiba and King Mohammed V of Morocco didn't expect that the rebel chiefs would tamely accept de Gaulle's conference terms right down the line. But their spokesmen have made it clear they are distressed at the blunt and uncompromising language of the rebel rejec-

tion. Bourguiba just as much as Nasser has long been a personal supporter of the rebels, but in a sense he is their prisoner as well. Their fighting men use his country as a training ground and staging base, and he could not throw them out even if he wanted to—their forces are too strong for that.

Writing indeed can be psychic. As I pen this, literally, I have a sore hand, the left one fortunately. Two hours ago I had a piece to do and I essayed to use a pen since the physical manipulation of a typewriter with one hand is somewhat awkward and not to be recommended except in extremity. I found I couldn't think, and not until I forced my sore hand to do its stuff at the typewriter would the words come easily.

This piece, by contrast, is sans mechanical help. In the interval I had to consult my doctor, whose word to me, so much do I respect his judgment, is as of the Medes and Persians. "Rest your hand," he said while prescribing other more direct means of alleviation. He could not be expected to think of the printer, for whom I tremble as I scribble these ephemeral notes.

The point about all this, happening there is one apart from the utilitarian aspect of filling this space with one hand held upright, is that the psychology of method may play a large part in writing, whether ivory tower style or plebian work-a-day fashion. Knowing that for one afternoon at least the typewriter is proscribed some genie removes the mental block of two hours earlier, and, presto, the thing is done. Whatever a reader you may think of the result, it is, for once, of secondary consideration.

If the sound goes off when you are watching a drama on TV, you are suddenly left entirely in the dark as to what is going on. But if it is a comedy, to your astonishment, that's you don't have to have the sound. You can follow the show perfectly well without it. It is true that in the days of the silent movie they did put a few titles on the screen during comedies. But mostly it was left to the performers themselves to convey all the meaning there was to comedy.

It is true to this day. Ninety per cent of 1958 comedy is so like the silent movie comedy of 1915, the gestures and actions of comedians are so stereotyped, the jokes so telegraphed by facial expression, double take and pratfall, that it begins to look as if comedy were an ancient thing that requires no modern devices to help it along.

Or else comedy has lagged so far behind the rest of the entertainment profession that modern communica-

tions techniques are unable to help it.

At all events, comedians don't trust modern techniques. So they retain the actions and gestures of the old silent movies. Red Skelton is still entertaining without sound. And I got quite a kick out of Bob Hope and Jack Benny recently, when our TV sound went on the hummer, and I never heard a word they said. Just their facial expressions amused me satisfactorily.

Quieter, Please

SEVENTY members of the Commons wear hearing aids in the chamber. We suspect that the popular impression that this indicates our MP's are affluent is wrong on two counts. First, probably many of them developed bad hearing after a year or two of over-exposure to bad speaking. Second, many's the artful dodger who has found he can stick ear plugs into good ears and thus isolate himself from any noisome pestilence that may be around.

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Washington Angle

America's 'Hate' Groups

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GOVERNMENT agencies whose responsibility it is to ferret out subversive acts, which might have their inspiration here or abroad, are working overtime trying to discover the motivating influence and conspirators behind the recent bombings of churches and threats of bombings in different parts of the United States.

Agents of the "hate groups" are undoubtedly the perpetrators of the bombings—the most despicable acts of violence America has seen in a long time—but the really big question is the identity of the masterminds behind the plots.

The House committee on un-American activities four years ago issued a report on the "hate groups" but conceded it had not had the opportunity to make as exhaustive an examination as was needed. A few days ago the Jewish war veterans rightly asked the House committee to pursue the matter.

In the 1954 report, the House committee denounced the "organized hate group, which masquerades as a defender of our republican form of government yet conducts hate campaigns against racial and religious minorities in the infamous tradition of the fascist dictatorships." The report went on to say:

"The hate group appeals to the unwary by a cynical use of concepts having a deep emotional appeal to the majority of decent citizens—love of God, country, home; or antipathy to communism. Amid protestations of patriotism and religious devotion, these groups propagate hoaxes and smears aimed at setting creed against creed and race against race. They use the divisive tactics of the communists whom they allegedly deplore."

In a sense, the "divisive tactics" have been partly successful. Already some hot-heads are blaming the bombings on the "climate" created by those editors and writers who have had the temerity in free America to discuss a highly controversial question like integration. If the same misguided logic were applied, then the justices of the Supreme Court who four years ago brought the controversy into such sharp focus in the United States would have to accept some of the blame, too. "Hate groups" have been operating against racial and religious groups since long before the 1954 decision on desegregation in the schools.

Nowhere in America have the bombings been deplored with more indignation than in the south. As for the "hate groups" they, like their communist auxiliaries, always try to find co-operation in the schools.

However, there have been indications recently that he is thinking of the Commonwealth in terms of a "third force" in international affairs, between Moscow and Washington.

This would not be a neutral bloc, although it could include neutralist countries like India. Rather, it would be a marshalling of Commonwealth influence on the side of moderation and compromise, as opposed to brinkmanship and inflexibility.

To the extent that a politically co-operating Commonwealth's influence in world affairs increased, the Commonwealth could counterbalance more extreme American attitudes and policies without producing a rift in Western unity against Communist aggression.

In space terms, the Commonwealth might function as an auxiliary rocket motor to get John Foster Dulles into orbit and keep him there.

The answer to a most vexatious problem, political or social, never is to be found by suppression of news or in stifling discussion. Rumors fly fast when news is suppressed, and the end result is worse than the exposure would have been. It is an ill wind that blows no good—and the fullest revelation of the existence of organized "hate groups" and what they do is bound to alert more and more Americans hereafter to the insidious campaigns which have been waged in the past to cause friction between religions and between races.

There was a time when a good deal of anti-Catholic propaganda was being widely spread in this country by organized groups, and some of it still persists, but an expose every now and then did more than any other single influence to squelch such un-American activities. The committee of the House can do a constructive service next January by beginning a systematic study of the "hate groups" and their relationship to persons and organizations in foreign countries who send their literature here and supply funds for its distribution.

To say that the recent bombings are in any way the responsibility of those Americans who live in the south or who have expressed themselves on these issues is to add fuel to the flames of friction. It will be resented as it properly should be.

Likewise, those who insist on mislabeling every adverse comment on the integration issue as "defiance" or "resistance" or as advocating "lawlessness" are promoting the chauvinistic doctrine that only the state can speak and that the citizen must accept enforced silence. In interpreting the first amendment of the bill of rights, the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the right of communist sympathizers to preach and advocate the overthrow of our government by force. This is going pretty far. Certainly, Americans should at least have the right to advocate, if they wish, such an innocuous cause as private schools for their children and to argue publicly for lawful ways of organizing such institutions without being charged with "defiance" and "resistance" and "lawlessness." The First Amendment is still supposed to protect the utterances of true liberals as well as those of "phony" liberals.



"My dear fellow—Ahaha—the pleasure is all mine"

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN describing his memoirs Field Marshal Montgomery says that "every word was written in pencil in my own handwriting." That dispenses of any idea he was aided by a literary ghost, although I doubt the ghost is yet born who could keep pace with the ebullient Monty in full spate.

What the trend is nowadays in the written realm of authorship I don't know, yet supposedly a pen or pencil is the preferred medium of expression. Somehow or other a typewriter is deemed to belong to the work-a-day world of stenographers and journalists. Contrariwise these latter probably think of a pen as belonging to the ivory tower brand of writing. Both schools of thought can be mistaken, although the other day someone said a typewriter will never be universally employed until it provides scope for the doodler.

The thesis here is that inspiration needs to play around a bit before reaching the end-of-the pen or pencil; whereas the keyboard of the typewriter invites only work. It is generally accepted anyway among newspaper plebes that the thing to do is sit down—at a typewriter—and go to it, there often being scant time for either doodles or inspiration. This credo is not without warrant, either, for expected but will be shocking.

John Diefenbaker will mingle with some of the half of mankind that goes to bed hungry; those less fortunate for whom he has expressed a sense of responsibility; those of other skin hues who suffer the discrimination he decries. The effect on a man of his convictions and sensitivities should be profound. It will influence Canada's relations with Asian countries for as long as Diefenbaker is prime minister.

What does Diefenbaker seek in this aerial safari?

In part, the strengthening of Canada's prestige in the capitals of non-communist Asia, and the opportunity to emphasize Canada's value as a bridge of understanding between minds of East and West.

In part, an opportunity to strike

another blow against racial discrimination.

In part, a measure of solution through the establishment of international loan banks, of the perpetual Eastern problem of empty bellies and the perpetual Western problem of unsaleable food surpluses.

But compared with what I believe the PM's main mission may be, the achievement of these objectives would be little more than a welcome by-product. Diefenbaker told me he doesn't quite know why he is going away for more than seven weeks at this time, when he has so much to do here. But I suggest that he does know, and that the reason is directly related to his concern for world peace.

The PM told me he would be seeking closer co-operation among Commonwealth countries. That was scarcely an unexpected bit of intelligence, and he didn't spell out what kind of co-operation he seeks.

However, there have been indications recently that he is thinking of the Commonwealth in terms of a "third force" in international affairs, between Moscow and Washington.

This would not be a neutral bloc, although it could include neutralist countries like India. Rather, it would be a marshalling of Commonwealth influence on the side of moderation and compromise, as opposed to brinkmanship and inflexibility.

To the extent that a politically co-operating Commonwealth's influence in world affairs increased, the Commonwealth could counterbalance more extreme American attitudes and policies without producing a rift in Western unity against Communist aggression.

In space terms, the Commonwealth might function as an auxiliary rocket motor to get John Foster Dulles into orbit and keep him there.

The answer to a most vexatious problem, political or social, never is to be found by suppression of news or in stifling discussion. Rumors fly fast when news is suppressed, and the end result is worse than the exposure would have been. It is an ill wind that blows no good—and the fullest revelation of the existence of organized "hate groups" and what they do is bound to alert more and more Americans hereafter to the insidious campaigns which have been waged in the past to cause friction between religions and between races.

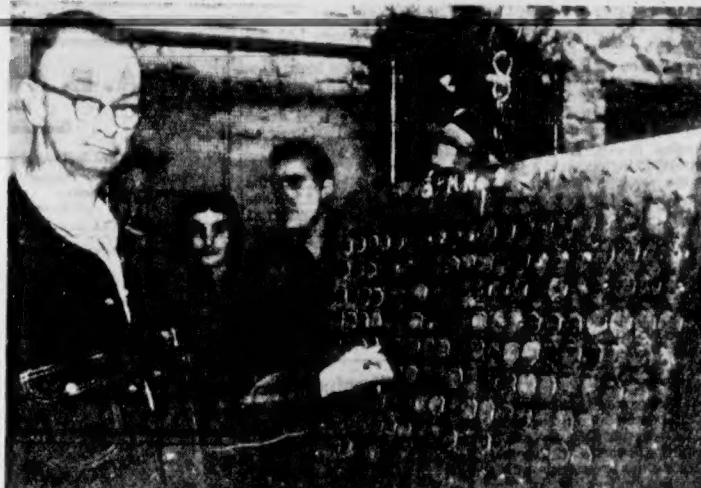
There was a time when a good deal of anti-Catholic propaganda was being widely spread in this country by organized groups, and some of it still persists, but an expose every now and then did more than any other single influence to squelch such un-American activities. The committee of the House can do a constructive service next January by beginning a systematic study of the "hate groups" and their relationship to persons and organizations in foreign countries who send their literature here and supply funds for its distribution.

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At all events, comedians don't trust modern techniques. So they retain the actions and gestures of the old silent movies. Red Skelton is still entertaining without sound. And I got quite a kick out of Bob Hope and Jack Benny recently, when our TV sound went on the hummer, and I never heard a word they said. Just their facial expressions amused me satisfactorily.

'My Dad Will Never Go Down Again Unless It's Over My Dead Body'

'We'll Play Ball Together'



SPRINGHILL (UPI) — Bobby Lowther, 11, learned last night his father, Eldred, 46, was one of 12 miners alive in No. 2 mine.

"Oh boy," he said, "now we will play baseball again together."

Bobby, a Grade 5 student and a promising Little League ball player, said, "I could hardly believe it was true when my mother said, 'Daddy's alive.' I was so happy I cried."

Bobby added, "My daddy and I used to get out in the backyard every day after supper and play ball. He made me throw the ball over the plate. Now I'm a pretty good pitcher."

Mrs. Lowther said she was unable to believe it was true. "Thank God, he is alive."

Checkboard outside the Cumberland mine shaft records the names of those working at the time the shaft collapsed. A grim count is made by Parry Weatherbee as he takes off the names

of those whose bodies have been recovered, and of those who escaped, leaving the names of most of the shift still in the rubble-choked shaft.

Hard to Tell Tears from Rain

'There Is Always Hope'

By DAVE HILTON

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (UPI) — Families of the 12 miners found alive returned to their homes last night to wait, leaving the pinhead vigil to those whose loved ones remained unaccounted for.

Only about 40 women, most with renewed hope.

It was hard to tell the tears

from the raindrops. Many of them crowded in the lampshed, remained at the mine. All together there was a crowd of the waiting townspeople had

come from one or more of the time of the cave-in last Thursday.

"If they heard from 12 more, it may be more," was the hopeful comment from Mrs. Herbert Pepperdine, whose husband is still listed among the 57 missing miners.

Mrs. Pepperdine was standing in the open with Mrs. Stuart McKinnon, the wife of a mine employee not in the mine at the

time of the cave-in last Thursday.

"There's always hope in a mining town," said Mrs. McKinnon. The two women, both in their mid-40s, were wearing raincoats and kerchiefs, almost oblivious of the rain.

In the lampshed, just next to a Salvation Army canteen set up to serve both miners and their families at the pit-head, more women were gathered, not saying much. A young girl of about 16 rushed in with a late copy of the Halifax Mailstar. The headline proclaimed: "12 alive."

"Doesn't it look wonderful? Doesn't it look wonderful?" she said.

FAMILIES KNOW

The families knew that it would be several hours at least before the first of the 12 are brought to the surface.

"But they'll be back in plenty of time to be here when they bring the first ones out," said an unidentified woman at the edge of the floodlit roped-off area.

The women in this disaster-prone town of 7,000 are wise in the ways of mines. They can look at the cable that hauls the "takes" (triable cars on which the men go up and down the mine) and tell just what direction the cars are going in, and just how long it will take for it to reach the surface.

SUPPLIES SET

The All-Saints Hospital was completing arrangements to treat the men. Supplies of oxygen, glucose, vitamins and stretchers were waiting.

WORD SPREAD

Like Holloway, Guthro also was a survivor of the 1956 explosion.

As word spread through the town of 7,000 that some men were alive, people converged on the mine.

Hundreds stood around the pithead in drenching rain, many with tears streaming down their cheeks.

Harold Gordon, chief of colliery operations for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and director of rescue operations, was standing at the mine office after news of the survivors reached him.

A tear was running down his cheek. There were tears in his eyes last Friday too, when he told reporters there was hope for miners at the 13,000 foot level only because rescue workers had been unable to get to them. These were tears of

'I Can't Believe'

SPRINGHILL (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Guthro, who admitted she has twice given her husband up for dead in the last two years, said yesterday, "I still can't believe he's alive."

Hugh Guthro, 31, was one of the 12 men freed shortly after midnight.

"I had definitely given him up for dead," she said. "And I'd given him up last time, too."

After the Nov. 1, 1956, disaster at the adjacent No. 4 mine, she

waited almost two days before he was rescued.

Pet Panther Woman-Hater

PARIS — The Count d'Orgeix is giving only bachelor dinners in Paris now that his dining-room pet is a panther named Zouma. Zouma is friendly with all men but unfriendly with all women.

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Wives Never Lost Faith Husbands Would Survive

By IAN DONALDSON

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — Mrs. Gorley Kempt said she never gave up hope her husband would come out of the mine alive.

It was Gorley Kempt's voice through an airline that gave the news 12 men were still alive after almost six days beneath the wreckage of shattered No. 2 colliery.

"I never lost faith," she said at home where, with relatives, she had waited for news of efforts by rescue workers to reach miners trapped at the 13,000-foot level of the mine where a giant upheaval last Thursday trapped 174 men.

LOOKED STRANGELY

"I kept thinking of the things we would do when he got home. When I spoke that way my relatives looked at me strangely."

She said she doesn't think her husband will go back to mining.

"Our children — Billy, 16, and Betty, 15 — are pretty nearly grown up now and there's no need to take a second chance."

The night before Billy Kempt had stood in an office near the mine and said "Ma ain't given up hope yet."

STARING AT FLOOR

He was staring at the floor and then he looked up and added, "and neither have I."

"Dad's come out of there for 17 years. He's been hurt before."

Sharon Holloway, 11-year-old daughter of Joseph Holloway Jr., said she gave up hope but her mother didn't.

"My daddy will never go back into the mine again, I know that. He won't get in unless it's over my dead body."

IN BOTH TRAGEDIES

Once before his father had had a brush with death. In 1956 he was trapped in adjoining No. 4 colliery when an explosion caught 127 men. He came up with 88 survivors 21/2 hours later. But he didn't give up coal mining then.

Mrs. Margaret Michniak, wife of Theodore Michniak, one of the 12 found alive, said: "I prayed he'd come back. I prayed he'd come back to me. God has sent him."

WON'T GO BACK

Like other relatives of survivors, she vowed her 50-year-old husband would never go back to mining. She also has three mining sons.

"I don't want him to go back and I'm sure he won't. They should put up factories for our men to work in."

Mrs. Art Totten, mother-in-law of Joseph Holloway Jr., and Hugh Guthro, another of the survivors, didn't let her heart condition stop her when she heard the news. She ran out of her house and sprinted the quarter-mile to the mine.

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SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — very bad cold. But I couldn't stop him. This wonderful thing that's happened here only shows the great strength, courage and faithfulness of Harold Gordon."

In this week's Post

DIVORCE — a social calamity

How big a problem has it become in the United States? Are our laws too strict... too lenient? What is the unspoken cause behind most American divorces? Is the upswing in our divorce rate (380,000 predicted this year) threatening our social setup?

Famed prize-winning reporter John Bartlow Martin went after the answers to these vital questions, searching out the facts and figures on this fast-growing problem from coast to coast; listening to divorce lawyers, judges and the victims themselves—and in this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read his findings.

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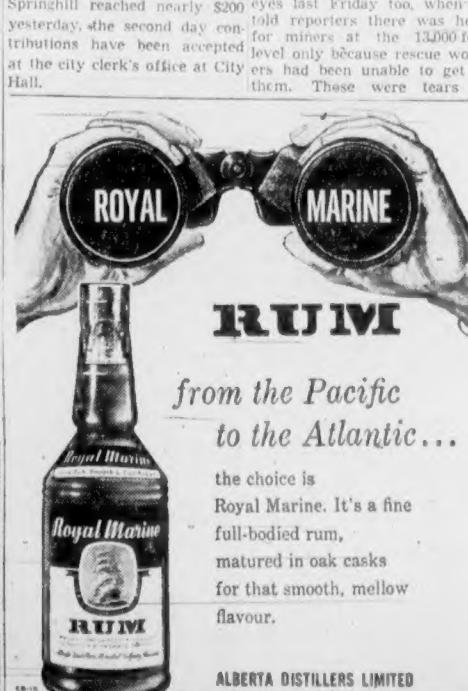
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This is the last chance to win \$50 in the Daily Colonist Stock Shots contest for November. The prize will be paid to the reader who nominates three stocks—one industrial, one mining, one oil, from the following lists—that make the largest percentage gain during November. More than one entry may be made, but each entry must be made on an official entry form.

Industrials

Abitibi	Algoa Steel	Cda Maltine	Gypsum Lime and A	Imperial Cement	Power Corp.	Powell River
Aluminum	Alumina Corp	Alumina	Industrial Accept	Industrial Paper	Roe, A. V. Cda	Power Corp.
Alta Steel	Bell Telephone	Alta	Industrials	Industrials	Salada-Shirith	Power Corp.
Bauer Lumber	Brazilian Traction	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	Shawinigan WP	Power Corp.
Bell Telephone	Brazilian Traction	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	Standard Paving	Power Corp.
B.C. Packers	B.C. Power	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	Steel of Cda	Power Corp.
B.C. Telephone	B.C. Power	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	Traders Finan	Power Corp.
Burns	Burns	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	United Steel	Power Corp.
Burns Building Products	Burns	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	Walker-Hiram	Power Corp.
Calgary Power	Cda Packers	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	Westinghouse	Power Corp.
Cda Ceramics	Cda Packers	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	Woodward Stores	Power Corp.
Cda Iron Foundries	Cda	Bell	Industrials	Industrials	Zellers	Power Corp.

Mining

Advocate	Algoa M.	Alumina Corp	Alumina	Alumina	Alumina	Alumina
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Alta Gold	Bauer Lumber	Bell	Bell	Bell	Bell	Bell
Bauer Lumber	Bell Telephone	Bell	Bell	Bell	Bell	Bell
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B.C. Packers	B.C. Power	Bell	Bell	Bell	Bell	Bell
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Entry Form No. 2—November

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Net profit was \$25,617,341, (\$2.92 a common share) against \$25,409,036, (\$2.90 a share) for the year ended July 31, 1957.

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Deputy Mines Minister Pat Mulcahy said yesterday that the parcels were spread over a fairly wide area. Some are in the Fort St. John and Buick Creek areas where oil and gas have already been discovered.

Another parcel is in the Prophets River area about 100 miles northwest of Fort St. John and near the Alaska Highway. It is wildcat territory.

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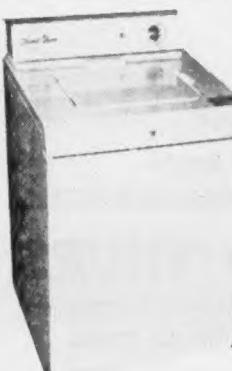
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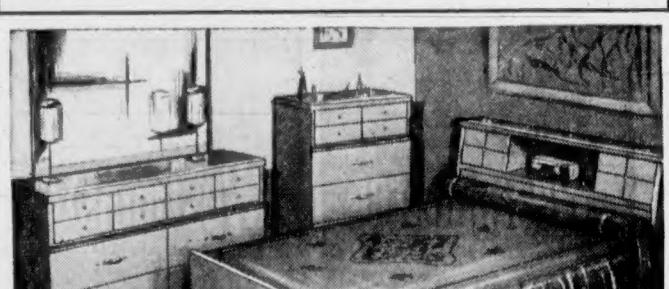
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World Owes Great Debt To Canada

HALIFAX (CP) — Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born British publisher, said yesterday Canadians have made contributions to knowledge out of all proportion to their numbers but "have not been completely absorbed by it."

He said at a Dalhousie University convocation, held prior to the laying of a cornerstone for the new \$2,000,000 Sir James Dunn science building, that Canadians "are a serious-minded people."

The harsh conditions of our destiny on this continent have ingrained in us a reverence for high endeavor and austere out-

look for education, culture and, above all, for science."

Lord Beaverbrook, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, said: "With the immense task of pioneering and development before us . . . we have driven deep into the trackless forests of experiment."

The Sir James Dunn Building, entire cost of which is underwritten by the Sir James Dunn Foundation, was set up by Lady Dunn after the death of her husband Jan. 1, 1956.

Sir James, who studied law at Dalhousie, was a native of Bathurst, N.B.

Your Health Department

Doctors Increase Student Efficiency

This is another article of public interest prepared by the Victoria Esquimalt Health Department for The Daily Colonist.

Health services in our schools are devoted to the improvement and maintenance of health of all children.

To be able to function with efficiency a child should enjoy good health. While our services are aimed at the promotion of health, an effort is made to assist parents in getting correction of all remedial defects from which their child might suffer.

In co-operation with parents and their family doctor, a program is planned to enable all boys and girls to enjoy their optimum health and to take full advantage of their educational opportunity.

Immunization against communicable diseases is conducted in schools. Health education is part of the school curriculum, and all schools are designed to be completely safe and sanitary. All of these features, along with regular physical examinations by the school health officer, combine to become our over-all health program.

Each year our attention is attracted toward many boys and girls who suffer from different, serious long-term conditions. Now, with medical advancement, more and more children are able to attend school with conditions which would formerly have required them to take their schooling at home or in special classes.

While some provision and adaptation must be made with each child, conditions such as

diabetes, congenital heart disease, asthma, hemophilia and many others should not keep a child from school. Many such kiddies attend as do some who are severely handicapped by ear and eye disabilities, epilepsy and post-polio weakness.

There is an increased need for these children to profit from education and your health department is very keen to see that all children benefit to the fullest of their ability.

Perhaps parents of children with these conditions would be wise to contact their district public health nurse to discuss their child's health problem. As some of these boys and girls require special care in different situations it might be very profitable to review such things with the school nurse. In addition, public health nurses stand ready to offer suggestions and guidance to parents in all health matters.

Emergency care in the school is always a real problem. In cases of children with serious diseases or conditions, this is even more so. All parents can help by reviewing the case of their child with the principal or school nurse. In this way if any particular procedure should be carried out in the event of emergency, someone in the school will have prior knowledge of it.

Your health department conducts this work and every effort is being made to guarantee a healthy school life for every boy and girl in Victoria.



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\$100 Wager Donation To Swell Chest Fund

Greater Victoria Community Chest Fund officials expect a donation of \$100 from the chairman of Vancouver's Chest appeal.

The \$100 represents a bet made between Hubert Wallace, president of the Victoria Chest organization, and Walter Koerner, of the Vancouver Chest.

Mr. Wallace bet that Victoria would have attained a greater percentage of its target by the end of October than Vancouver. And the loser has to donate \$100 to the winner's appeal.

Last night Victoria had raised \$213,724—71 per cent of its target. Vancouver had only reached 58 per cent.

Bottle Palm Print Till's, Says Expert

Tough Typewriters Needed for Police

Victoria police commissioners failed to agree yesterday on what brand of typewriter should be bought for use by the police department.

But one thing is certain—they've got to be able to stand a pounding—police chief John Blackstock told the commission.

He said policemen "are a lot harder on a machine than lady stenographers."

How to Lose Tourists

Bad Approach, Bad Business

Westwood Hits Exchange Tactic

A bad approach on money exchange can jeopardize customer relations in the tourist industry, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

He said he ordered a glass of wine in a B.C. restaurant and was asked to pay for it immediately rather than pay for it with his food bill. "This in itself is an annoyance," he said. (Victoria restaurant proprietors said last night the separate billing, and immediate payment for wines served, was a provincial liquor control board regulation—"we'd be happy to see done away with.")

Mr. Westwood added he was given a 50-cent American coin with his change.

"In a minute or two I asked the waiter to bring me some cigarettes and he took the American coin . . . and do you know he charged me exchange on the 50-cent piece," Mr. Westwood said.



RECREATION MINISTER
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Mill Bay Tenders Called

Ferry Run Wide Open

New Parking Plan To Be Unveiled Soon

A new plan for off-street parking in Victoria will be unveiled at a meeting of the public works committee Tuesday, chairman Ald. Geoffrey L. Edgerton said yesterday.

"I have gone over the plan with the city engineer and I think all concerned will be pleased," he said. "It will be completely different to other plans."

Ferry Firm Praised

Extra Service Planned For Sidney-Anacortes

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce official yesterday lauded the proposal of Washington State Ferries that it increase their service between Anacortes and Sidney from the present five to seven trips a day.

Conway Parrot, president of the chamber, said Victoria needed as much communication as possible.

"Any increase in service be-

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said yesterday operation of the Mill Bay ferry service will be thrown wide open to competition.

He said he has called tenders for the service for one year's operation, starting Nov. 16, with an option to renew for one more year.

Tenders will be opened in his office at 2 p.m. Nov. 10.

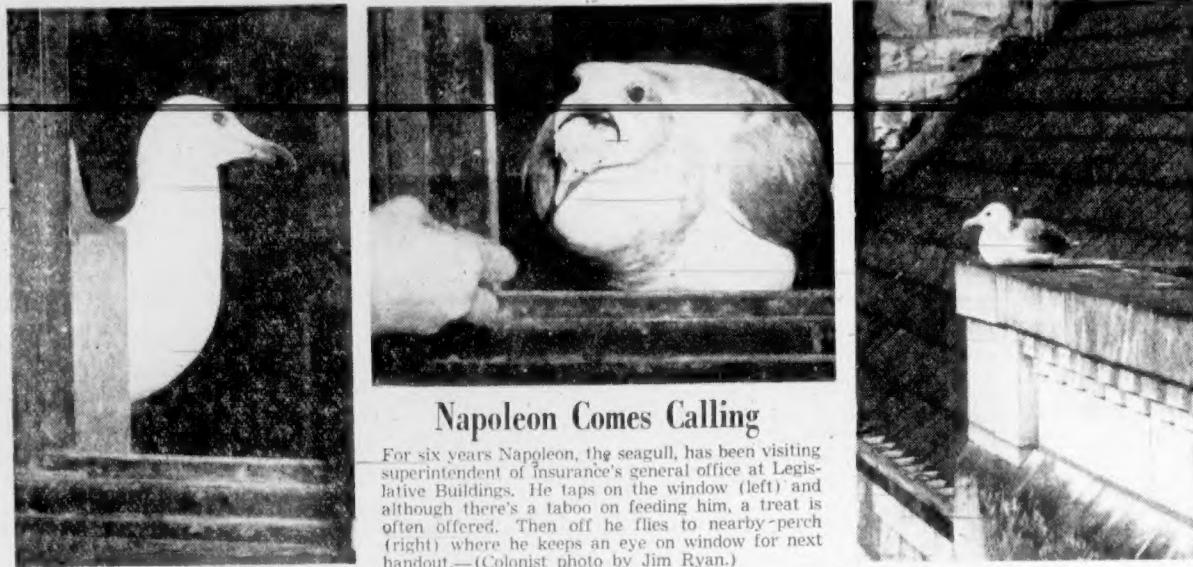
The service is now being operated by Coast Ferries Ltd., on a one-month trial basis, after which profit and loss studies would be made. That company has operated the service for several years, but had announced its intention to withdraw on Oct. 20.

Highways Minister Gagliardi then offered the company a \$1,000-a-month subsidy, but the company asked for \$3,000 but agreed to run for one month on a trial basis.

NANAIMO—The eight-room, \$145,000 Dufferin Crescent Elementary School, the first new school to be completed in Nanaimo this year, was opened yesterday by Dr. W. Plenderleith, co-ordinator of services for the department of education.

PARKSVILLE—A court of revision will sit at Parksville municipal office on Saturday at 10 a.m. for the purpose of revising the list of electors for the year 1958 and hearing complaints.

Between the Island and the mainland is a very good thing," he said. The Washington Toll Bridge Authority Tuesday approved a plan for the new \$578,000 ferry terminal at Anacortes provided that city maintained a road to the terminal site. This would shave 15 minutes from each run and would permit the increase in service.



Napoleon Comes Calling

For six years Napoleon, the seagull, has been visiting superintendent of insurance's general office at Legislative Buildings. He taps on the window (left) and although there's a taboo on feeding him, a treat is often offered. Then off he flies to nearby perch (right) where he keeps an eye on window for next handout. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Innocent Man Free at Last After 87 Nightmare Days

BY BRUD DELANY

Young, clean-cut Jack Mooney is back with his family in Victoria today and happy to be home after three nightmare months.

Behind him lie 87 bewildering days spent in 19 different B.C. jails.

Eighty-seven long, cruel days which saw his home burn down, his job vanish, his debts skyrocket and his wife and two children in want.

And the 32-year-old salesman is an innocent man.

Last July 31 he was also a happy man.

He and Mrs. Mooney and the two children, Duane, 12, and Johnny, 7, had just moved into a comfortable home at 501 Kelvin Road. They had been living in a motel since their arrival from Vancouver a few months before.

ENLARGED PHOTO

Con. King said yesterday that prints found on two pieces of green glass, apparently a bottle, matched the prints of Till. In each case he produced an enlarged photograph and outlined 10 similarities between the prints on the glass and the prints of Till taken by him a few days later.

"A minimum of 10 points is sufficient for positive identification," he said.

NECK IN PALM

The witness said that the prints impression was made in such a way that the bottle apparently had been held with the neck towards the heel of the palm.

He took a bottle and held it by the neck to show the position it must have been in when the print was left.

"Are you indicating the bottle was held upside down or in the form of a club . . .," began prosecutor Kenneth Murphy.

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Royalty's Request Heeded

Philadelphian John McShain poses with Ballymoss, a horse he refused to sell to an American bidder for \$1,250,000 after the British Queen Mother told him her daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, would "be pleased if you

could keep Ballymoss in England." England's top-money horse, Ballymoss, which will be retired to stud in England in 1959, is scheduled to run in the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel, Md., Nov. 11. — (AP Photofax.)



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



METRO PRYSTAI

... going to try

It started with "ROAR IN '54" and it went from there to "COME ALIVE IN '55" to "STILL IN A FIX IN '56" to "LOOK TO HEAVEN IN '57" to "LEFT AT THE GATE IN '58." And now one wonders if the next one won't be "STILL OUT OF LINE IN '59."

Rhyme it or not, the history of the B.C. Lions continues to be an amazingly unsuccessful one. After five seasons in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union they have done little but to prove again that it takes professionals to run as well as to play a professional sport.

Look at the record: In five seasons Canada's richest football club has only marked time. The Lions won only one game that first season but they won four in 1955, won four and tied one in 1956 and won six in 1957. In 1958, they have to win their last game to equal their 1955 record.

In five years, the closest Lions have come to finding a suitable quarterback was the desperation move which brought them Al Dorow after this season was lost. Dorow has done well enough, may even be good enough for another season or two, but it has to be remembered he is a veteran who has never quite been able to make it as a regular in professional football. To get him and he was unemployed at the time, the Lions gave up in George Herring, a promising player who may have quite a future.

That move was typical of the Lions. From the start their operation has been characterized by a tremendous urgency to win now. Big money was spent to get such name players as Arnie Weinmeister and Ed Sharkey, veterans who didn't have too many seasons left, instead of building for the future with young imports and developing young Canadians.

Coaches, constantly subjected to this pressure to win now, played their imports into exhaustion in the first half of the season, started the next season with their Canadian players as untested as ever. The result has been that the Lions, drawing the largest crowds in Canadian football and with no money to spend for talent than any other club, have been on a tread-mill.

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The blame for this rests at the top. The Lions have been a colossal flop because of club policy or, more properly, perhaps, the lack of it. Even to the most casual observer, club operation has been a bumbling thing in which amateurs did an amateur's job. Hard-headed businessmen who undoubtedly owe their success to efficient operation forgot their business lessons as club directors, too many of them enjoying newly-found importance to delegate authority to some one who knew what he was doing.

And that's what the Lions need most—some one who knows what he is doing and the authority to do it. It may not be fair to judge from this distance but it would appear that the Lions haven't been any more successful in filling this need than they have in finding a quarterback.

One man should run the Lions. He should have authority to hire a coaching staff and, working together with that staff, to sign players. He should have the power to make important decisions and to carry out club policy without fear or favor. Only when the B.C. Lions Football Club makes this move will they be finally on their way. If they do, they may be closer to success than they think.

Winning only three games in 13 isn't much but the Lions aren't as badly off as the record might indicate. Danny Edwards, who had nothing to lose when he took over the coaching job in mid-season, has given the Lions' Canadian talent a chance to show what it can do and while the home-brew talent isn't deep enough yet, it did do better than was thought possible.

Next season should see the Lions with their best-ever Canadian talent although it isn't likely to include Normie Kwong. They made gains this season when they came up with three fine rookies in halfback Sonny Homer, linebacker Mel Gillett and fullback Bill Britton and found out that Joe Yamauchi is a useful player. For next season they will have honest by Bailey as a Canadian citizen, have two "first" draft choices and will add Bruce Claridge, first-string end at the University of Washington, to their roster of Canadians. With Dorow doing the sign-off from the start and a little luck in recruiting the right kind of imports, they could at last come up with the players for a playoff finish.

That, however, is not necessarily enough. The Lions need more than players. If they realize that they could "SHINE IN '59."

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Detroit and Boston in tonight's NHL games. Batting average to date: At bat 96, hits 65, percentage .677.

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Third Comeback
Prystai's Project

By JIM TAYLOR

For Metro Prystai, breaking a legend an old animal story, only the cast has been changed.

Tuesday night at Memorial Arena, Prystai was toiling for Edmonton Flyers against Victoria Cougars. Came a play late in the second period and he was suddenly sprawled on the ice, his left leg broken for the third time in a year.

That routine check by Don McLeod probably knocked Prystai out of professional hockey. The 31-year-old forward is now in Royal Jubilee Hospital, thinking about the odds against making a third comeback.

Last night he was weighing his chances, and they didn't come out good.

"I've been doing a lot of thinking about it," Prystai said. "If the leg heals properly I will try to play again, but it's broken in the same place it was last time, so I may not make it."

There wasn't much gloom in Prystai's attitude, considering the bad luck that has dogged him during the past year.

After 10 seasons in the National Hockey League with Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings, Prystai broke his ankle last Christmas in a game with Detroit. On went the first in a succession of plaster casts.

When the ankle was better, he joined Edmonton Flyers.

Remember When:

Gus Bodnar, then with Toronto Maple Leafs, set the National Hockey League record for the fastest goal scored by a rookie 15 years ago tonight at Toronto. Bodnar scored against New York Rangers 15 seconds from the opening bell. The record of eight seconds for the fastest goal by any player is shared by Ted Kennedy, formerly of Toronto, and Ron Martin, former New York Americans player.

VICTORY ON ROAD (Reuters)—Hearts scored a 5-0 away victory over Raith Rovers in a First Division Scottish League soccer game Wednesday.

Last February he slid into a goal post at Edmonton and the leg was back in plaster again.

Prystai's career appeared to be over then. But last July the cast came off and Metro was back with the Flyers at the start of a new season.

"The leg felt fine," he recalled last night, "I could stop and turn on it as good as ever. It was just working back into shape when this happened."

Prystai didn't get a chance to play much this season. Tuesday's game against the Cougars was only the third in which he had seen action. But he was improving steadily and seemed ready to make good on his comeback.

Now he is in hospital again, and his thoughts are turning to coaching in case he can't make the grade as a player.

"I want to play again," he insists, "and I'm going to try it next season. But if I can't, then I'll turn to coaching or something."

"After all these years, I've got to stay in hockey."

Leonard Left Off Golf Team

HENRY MARTELL
... over LeonardSTAN LEONARD
... not too disappointedCanadiens Roll Over Leafs, 5-0;
Rangers and Boston Tie, 2-2

Montreal Canadiens, leading the National Hockey League by virtue of their potent scoring punch, got shutout goaltending from Jacques Plante last night as they whipped the last-place Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-0, for one of their easiest victories of the season.

In last night's other NHL game, Boston Bruins scored with seconds remaining to gain

GP W L T F A Pts
Montreal 11 7 2 2 44-28 16
Boston 9 6 3 2 37-35 12
New York 8 2 2 5 25-25 8
Detroit 7 4 4 0 17-20 8
Chicago 6 3 3 0 15-25 4

Last night's scores: Montreal 5, Toronto 6; Boston 2, New York 2.

Next game: today, New York at Detroit, Chicago at Boston.

Leaves, up goals to Dickie Moore, Bernie Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau, Tom Johnson and rookie Ab McDonald, but couldn't be blamed for the defeat. He beat Geoffrion, the league's leading scorer with 17 points, twice on clean breakaways and also robbed Bégin and Maurice Richard at point-blank range.

McDonald's was the first of his NHL career while Beliveau's two-point outing kept him on Geoffrion's heels in the scoring race with 16 points.

At New York, veteran Fleming Mackell spoiled a brilliant goaltending exhibition by Lorne (Gump) Worsley, scoring his first goal of the season to ruin the Rangers' hopes of a third straight victory.

ON OWN GOAL
And, although the Bruins were credited with two goals, Mackell's last-minute effort was the only time they were able to beat the New York netminder. John Hanna, rookie Ranger defenceman, drove the puck into his own net while attempting to clear in the first period. Don McKenney was credited with the goal.

New York scorers were Andy Hebeton and little Camille Henry, the lightest player in the league at 150 pounds.

Although Worsley stopped only 26 shots, he was tested time and again by the pressing Bruins. In the second period, with Rangers protecting a 2-1 lead, he made four great saves in succession.

DESPERATE DRIVE
Mackell's goal came after the Bruins had bottled up the Rangers for nearly two minutes in a desperate, and eventually successful, drive for the tying goal.

MONTRÉAL 5, TORONTO 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal Johnson (M. Richard, Geoffrion) 16-20.
2. Montreal Beliveau (John Hanna, Geoffrion) 12-30.
3. Montreal McDonald (Johnson, Geoffrion) 14-18.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal Geoffrion (Beliveau, John Hanna, G. Richard, P. Beliveau) 14-27.
2. Montreal Moore (Gump Worsley) 24.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal Geoffrion (Beliveau, John Hanna, G. Richard, P. Beliveau) 24.
2. Boston Hanna (Dickie Moore) 28.

BOSTON 2, NEW YORK 2
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2. Boston McLeod (G. Moore, G. Beliveau) 12-20.
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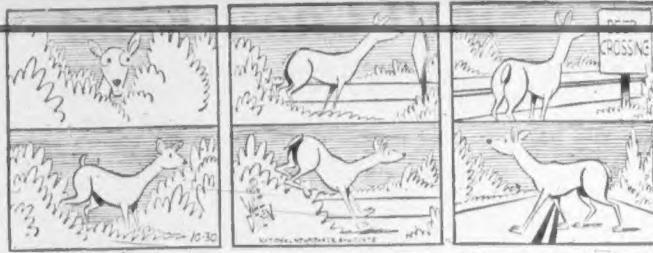
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Saskatoon 8 5 3 0 39-21 10
Calgary 11 10 4 6 18-29 8
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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Campbell Sparkles
As Royals Triumph

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EKS Back Away From Court Case

EDMONTON (CP) — City to see if there was some action he could take to prevent the afternoon game in Edmonton.

Eskimos have not played afternoon games since they joined the WIFU in 1959 and the club maintains football in Edmonton was built on night games and that the fans want it kept that way.

Club president Cec Ross, in a statement issued on the matter, said Eskimos voted against the move to afternoon payoffs games at the WIFU meeting early this year, but were outvoted, 32, on the question. He said a telephone canvass of other WIFU clubs in the last few days has failed to bring any change.

Speaking Briefly

No Bed Shortage

Football fans bound for the goals last night as they trounced Cleveland Barons, 13-3, in their hospital for observation yesterday at Oakland, Calif.

REV. LES COSTELLO, 31-year-old priest and former National Hockey League star with Toronto Maple Leafs, has signed to play for Timmins Flyers of the Porcupine Mines Hockey League. Reports indicate that changes are likely in Australia's Davis Cup pairings after Ashley Cooper and Neal Fraser looked unimpressive in winning their semi-final match of the Queensland tennis championships yesterday. They meet Mal Anderson and Rod Laver in today's final. Guard Tommey Hinton has been named

rookie of the year for B.C. Lions. Auto racing officials from 11 countries last night limited the engine capacity of Grand Prix cars to 1½-litres, effective January 1961 in a move to cut down accidents. Robins, who won 17 games and lost 14 for Philadelphia Phillies, has been named the National League's comeback player of the year in 1958.

Foxcatcher, an 81 outsider in a field of 12, yesterday won \$61,000 Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs. Bean Blable won the \$28,450 Long Island Handicap at Jamaica yesterday. Patrick Thistle and Kilmarnock fought to a 1-1 tie yesterday in a first division Scottish League soccer game. A strike by players of Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario-Northern Ontario Hockey Association ended Tuesday when the last player signed his contract.

The Malaya Football Association has asked Toronto's Ukraine soccer team to play in Malaya during its Far Eastern tour at the end of the year. Los Angeles Dodgers will open their 1959 National League home season against St. Louis Cardinals in a night game Tuesday, April 4.

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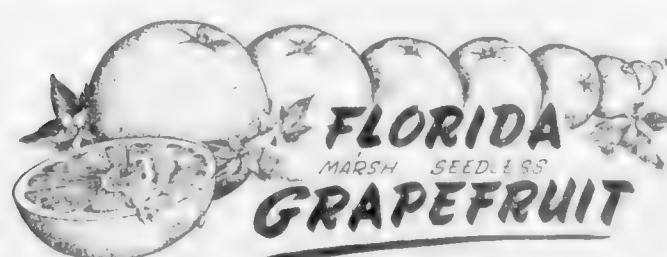
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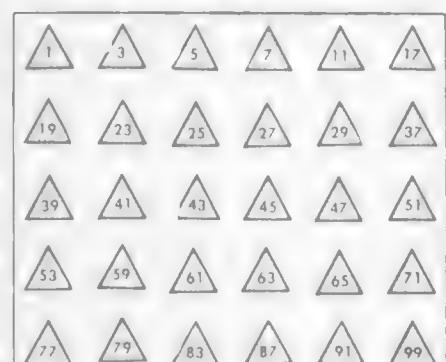
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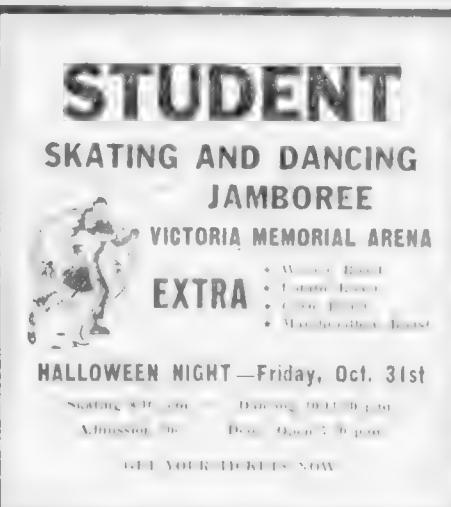
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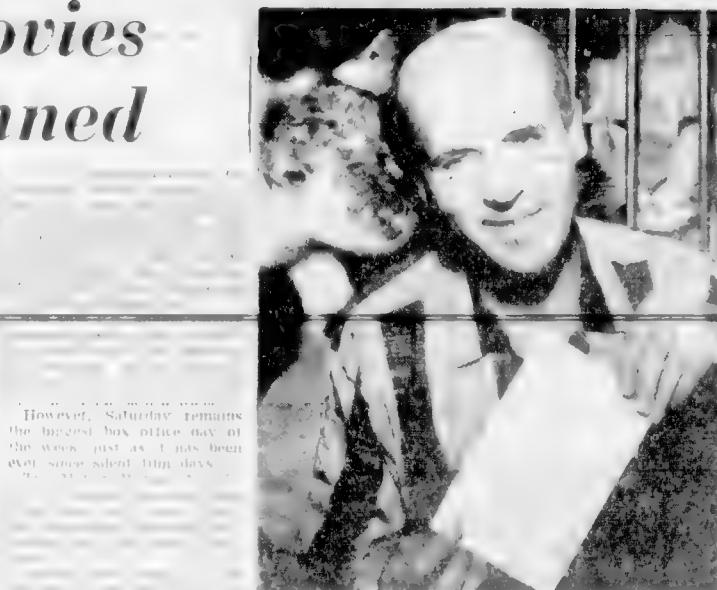
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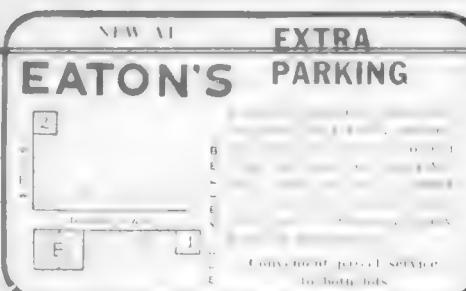
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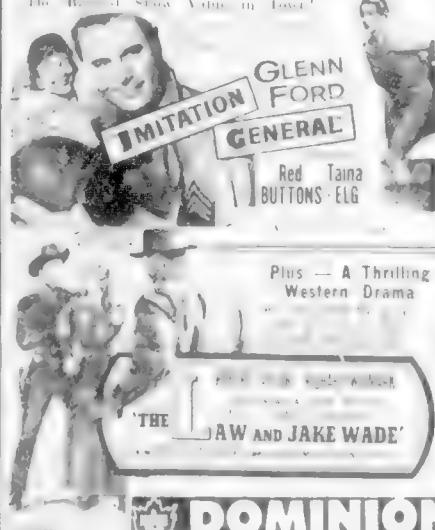
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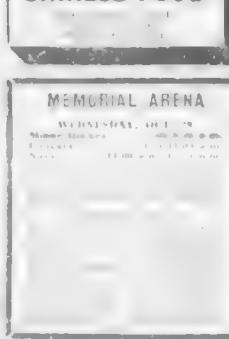
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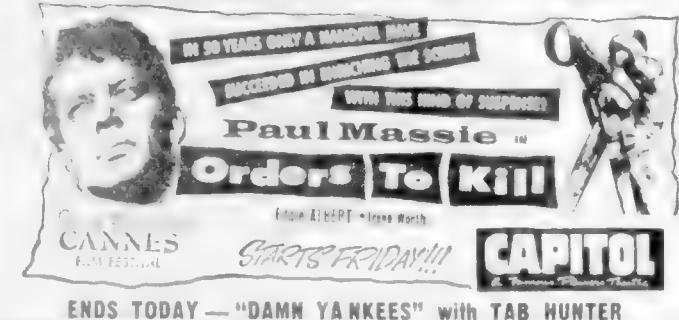
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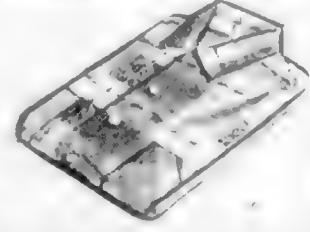
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	43¢

Cake Mixes	Robin Hood Family Size, White or Chocolate
	2-lb. package 2 for 73¢

B.C. Crabmeat	Paramount, Fancy, 7-oz. tin
	59¢

Lux Toilet Soap	Save 8¢
3 Bath size bars banded	42¢

Lumberjack Syrup	Nalley's Special Offer, 32-oz. bottle
	39¢

Pream	Instant Cream with your 10¢ magazine coupon
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Pet Food	Husky Dog or Cat
	15-oz. tin 6 for 55¢

Pineapple Tidbits	Q.T.F., 15-oz. tin	23¢
Mandarin Oranges	2 for	35¢
Town House, 11-oz. tin		
Grapefruit Juice	2 for	69¢
Mist O'Gold, 48-oz. tin		
Sauerkraut	2 for	45¢
Ston's Crispy, 28-oz. tin		
Diced Beets	4 for	53¢
Taste Tots Choice, 16-oz. tin		

Cream Corn	Town House, Fancy, 16-oz. tin	2 for 27¢
Applesauce	Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin	2 for 27¢
Dill Pickles	Steinfeld's Kosher, 16-oz. jar	69¢
Cheese Slices	1 lb. 16-oz. Assorted, 8-oz. package	37¢
Wax Paper Refills	7oz., 100 ft. roll	2 for 53¢

MEDIUM EGGS	
	Breakfast Gem, Grade "A", Farm Fresh, dozen 53¢

GREEN PEAS	
	Town House, Fancy, Steamed, 15-oz. tin 4 for 63¢

Peaches	Gardenside, Standard Halves, 15-oz. tin	2 for 35¢
Green Beans	Town House, Fancy Cut, 15-oz. tin	4 for 69¢
Margarine	Coldbrook, 2-lb. block	2-lb. block 55¢
Seedless Raisins	Vinecrest, California	2-lb. pkg. 65¢
Choice Tomatoes	Town House, 28-oz. tin	2 for 53¢

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KRAFT CARAMELS	For fluffy apples, 14-oz. package 39¢
COCONUT TOFFEE KISSES	David's, 16-oz. package 39¢
POPPING CORN	Tolly Time, 10-oz. tin 21¢
HALLOWEEN CHICLETS	Carton of 100 16-oz. packages 89¢

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SUNNYBANK MARGARINE	2-lb. block 59¢
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STRAWBERRIES	Rel-Air Premium, Frozen, 15-oz. package 2 for 69¢
INSTANT COFFEE	Safeway, 6-oz. jar 99¢
LUCERNE FRESH MILK	Homogenized, 3.5% Butterfat, 1/2 gallon 45¢



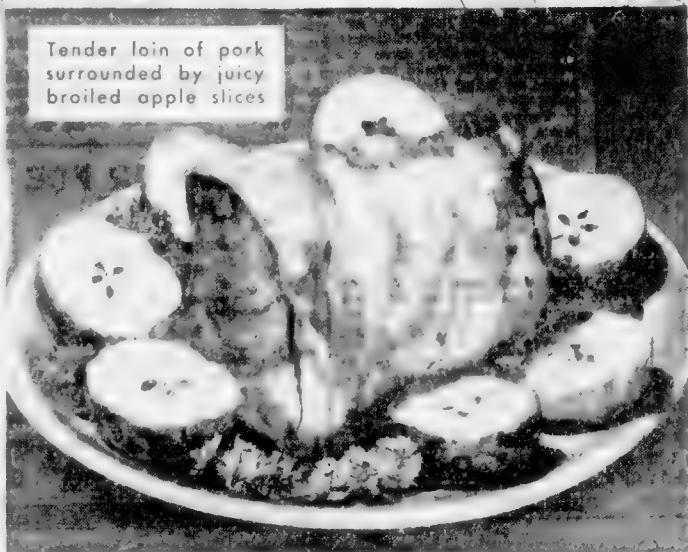
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Pork Loin Roast

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Freshly cut from top grades of
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Tenderloin
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52c

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Breakfast Delight,
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59c

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Country Style,
Deliciously seasoned,
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Start buying your Christmas tur-
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"SUN RYPE"—LARGE, 48-oz.

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389

2 tins for 69c

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case

429

6 tins for 55c

"LYNN VALLEY"—28-oz.

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case

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2 tins for 55c



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Republicans' Chief Foe

Reuther Bogey Man

NEW YORK (UPI)—The House Un-American Activities Committee has voted to传讯 Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, to appear before it on Nov. 11 to answer charges of being a Communist. Reuther has denied the charges.

MARMITE



Russian Press Approves Physics Prize

Last Troops Quit Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The last British soldier in Jordan pulled out of the tiny desert kingdom yesterday.

The troops were invited to Jordan in July after the revolt in neighboring Iraq.

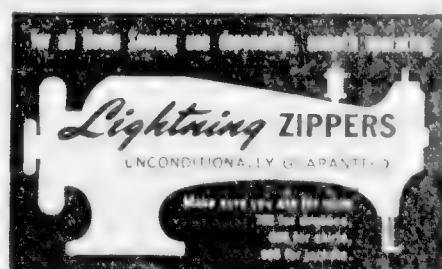


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BORIS PASTERNAK AND HIS WIFE

Pasternak Says 'No, Thanks'



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Sniff the fresh-roasted

AROMA



Enjoy the rich, improved

FLAVOR

NEW FRESH-ROASTED AROMA
MEANS MORE PLEASURE,
MORE SATISFACTION CUP AFTER CUP

Great coffee news! Instant Maxwell House—the "Flavor Bud" coffee—is now more satisfying than ever! Uncap a jar of new Instant Maxwell House. Take a deep breath of the fresh-roasted aroma. Make yourself a cup. Taste the improved flavor. These tiny "Flavor Buds" of pure coffee capture aroma and flavor no coffee ever captured before. Before another day goes by, see how much your family will enjoy the deeper, richer, more satisfying flavor of new Instant Maxwell House.

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REACH FOR THE JAR WITH THE STARS ON TOP



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Nightmare For Albert

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP)—Defective Richard Braemer told his partner Tuesday that he had dreamed of arresting Albert Rodey whom they had been hunting for three years.

He dreamed the arrest was made at the home of Rodey's sister so the detectives went there.

Ten minutes later Rodey

The Coming Ice Age

What caused the glaciers which once covered New York and much of the West under miles of ice millions of years ago? A new book by a Canadian geologist, Dr. J. T. D. Davies, says the last ice age was triggered by a massive volcanic eruption on the island of the ocean. Here is a brief summary of Davies' provocative theory, with sources.

Geologists believe November 1958 will be the 18th consecutive month of record temperatures.



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Death His Co-Pilot

Hypnosis Showed Weakness, Flyer Took 80 to Oblivion

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Bernard B. Reginsky of Montreal yesterday produced tape recordings made by an airline pilot, deep in a hypnotic trance.

Art Uproar Put to Use

Tales of success in Victoria were used by Mexican artist Andres Salgo to attract crowds in Calgary.

Cmrd. P. F. Fairfull, past president of Greater Victoria Art Gallery, who saw Salgo's exhibit after it left Victoria, said last night the artist had "plastered" press clippings and complimentary letters over an entire wall in the Calgary art gallery.

which became the scientific sensation of the opening session of the annual meeting of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

The pilot, deep in a hypnotic trance, disclosed that he was to blame for a major plane crash because he did not understand his instruments.

The same pilot rejected a doctor's warning that he was afraid of heights and should give up flying.

A few months later, he was at the controls of a plane with 80 persons aboard which crashed. The pilot and all his passengers were killed.

The pilot was unable to recall the details of the first crash until Reginsky "split him off" under hypnosis. The pilot then thought he saw himself as "the other pilot" in the moments be-

fore the crash. He realized that the "other pilot" was in trouble because he did not understand the workings of a new altimeter.

The plane crashed while making an approach to an airport. It came in 600 feet too low, crashed through trees, and rolled over when it hit the ground.

Reginsky, regarded as the father of contemporary hypnosis in North America, refused to give the identity of the veteran pilot. He also refused to name the airlines involved or where the two crashes occurred, except to say that they happened on the continent.

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Reginsky reported the pilot's shirt was soaked with sweat by this time and heavy beads

of sweat ran down his face. Suddenly, he was no longer talking about the "other pilot" but about himself. "I didn't admit it because . . . if I admitted it, it would be like I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I didn't want to admit that I did not know about the altitude . . . you see when I first started to use the instrument (the altimeter), I wasn't the first one having trouble with it—but pilots are a pretty proud bunch and I guess I was no less."



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Wooden Nickels

May Cost Dollars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — warp them and they still worked, Edsel A. Gray is using wooden Altering the size seemed the nickels in his campaign for only possibility.

Gray's final solution. Glueing the tokens together. The double thickness won't operate the machines.

Democrat Gray had 50,000 wooden nickels stamped out. They said "Don't take a wooden nickel" on one side and "Vote

Welcome Sign Out

— Times of the West

Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at 721 Courtney Street, with the welcome sign out for visitors to join in the two-hour session.

A pre-Christmas sale of work and a public tea will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 723 Cormarant from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Largest of the three ships of Columbus' 1492 expedition, the Santa Maria displaced perhaps and soaked in water to 80 tons.

Solar Sail

Examining a model of a solar-powered space ship which may provide man's best transportation to nearby planets is Dr. T. C. Tsui, aerodynamicist at the Westinghouse research laboratory in Pittsburgh, Pa. Once in orbit around the earth, space explorers will be able to unfurl a solar "sail" which will capture the energy of the sun's rays to propel the craft through space.

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FINE FOODS

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REAL GOLD, 6-oz. tins



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MALKIN'S

Strawberry Jam

48-oz. tin . . .

99¢

Sun Rype Clear



Apple Juice

48-oz. tin . . .

35¢



MALKIN'S CHOICE, No. 4

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15-oz. tins . . .

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ORANGE

CAKE

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pkg.

25¢

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FARM

JUST RIGHT FOR BOBBING!

McIntosh Fancy

Apples **\$1.89**

20-lb. Handipak box

Fresh Roasted

Peanuts

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12-oz. Cello Bag

Prices Effective

October 30, 31, November 1

MALKIN'S CHOICE

Pumpkin

28-oz. tins . . .

2 for

37¢

CHRISTIE'S

Graham Wafers

13 1/2-oz. pkg . . .

32¢

HEINZ

Ketchup

11-oz. bottles . . . 2 for

49¢

MALKIN'S CHOICE CUT

Green Beans

15-oz. tins . . . 2 for

35¢

LOWNEY'S ANGELUS WHITE

Marshmallows

16-oz. pkg . . .

(All Spooks and Goblins love these)

33¢

HALLOWE'EN

KISSES

WESTON'S

12-oz. pkg.

33¢



WEEK END

MEAT BUYS

Standing Prime Rib

Roast

Grade 'A' lb.

65¢

Short Ribs of Beef

lb. **39¢**

Meat for Sale at Stores With Fresh Meat Markets

Competition Harmful To Everybody—TCA

OTTAWA (CP)—Competition with Trans-Canada Air Lines could hamper the development of new flight routes, TCA president Gordon R. McGregor told the air transport board Wednesday.

Mr. McGregor was testifying in opposition to Canadian Pacific Airlines' application for a series of franchises on transcontinental services between Montreal and Vancouver.

The chief of the publicly temporary losses associated with owned TCA also said that competition now in transcontinental and the extension of services, air service would not be in the whether domestic or international public interest.

Mr. McGregor, first witness for TCA, said: "You don't suggest that competition will bring the development of new routes to an end?" asked CPA counsel J. G. Gould of Vancouver.

"I don't say that," Mr. McGregor replied.

Expansion Too Costly For Two Lines

Mr. McGregor fought off questions in which Mr. Gould sought to shoot down TCA on its operational methods.

"Your company was about the last in North America to introduce tourist fares," Mr. Gould said.

"I agree," Mr. McGregor answered.

"And among the last in North America to introduce 300-mile-an-hour planes?" Mr. Gould persisted.

"Among the first," Mr. McGregor said.

"The last to introduce 300-mile planes in long range service?"

"No."

The CPA counsel said TCA was the last among North American carriers to provide tourist-type space in 300-mile-an-hour planes.

"I would agree you are probably right," Mr. McGregor said.

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PEEK FREAN'S MAKERS OF Famous BISCUITS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Prizes Mark Opening

Bursaries and scholarships will be awarded at the official opening of the major addition to Oak Bay Senior High School at 8 p.m. today in the new auditorium.

"Nice" Garden Cream, Bourbon (chocolate cream), Custard Cream, Shortcake, Fruit Cream, Small Rich Tea.

Variety to make cookie plates and school lunches more appealing.

29¢ per oz. packet.

PEEK FREAN'S MAKERS OF Famous BISCUITS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

At the Art Gallery

Major-General H. Richmond beauty, carved wooden Buddhas, lovely turquoise matrix. Brace-Gale of Saanichton, joined the perhaps from some remote lands, brooches and rings and Lhasa in 1905 and brought back were collected at great risk and represent the dowry of the with him this remarkable collection of Tibetan art which is

being shown at the Art Gallery.

Mule bells, drums, and prayer

wheels, tea kettles of great

atmosphere of a mysterious continent.

The far-reaching sound of a

mule bell, the beating of a small

drum or the turning of a prayer

wheel carry with them the

atmosphere of a mysterious continent.

The drum has been fashioned

from a human skull and hangs

from the waist of a lama who

may be turning a prayer wheel

as he intones the words of the

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